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Corbett was sure of his right and went

Gov. Mitchell was bluffing. Corbett who held the winning hand.

The next time rapid transit goes under In New York it should be by way of a tunnel to Harlem.

lkely to force Mr. Platt to take a reef h his "public-be-big-big-D'd" canvass. Prominent among early changes should one in Street-Cleaning Commissioners

Rebellious Republicans at Albany are

New York City. Andrews must go. It seems that after yesterday's even in Florida there can be no well-gro

dispute as to who is the greatest living Mount Vernon should not petition

vain to be let into the "Greater New There will be room for all Westchester.

England's boxing champion has gondown, but Britain will not be withou her glory. She will bulldoze the Khediv of Egypt in great shape.

to look upon the glass when it is red. Perhans this will prove even a mor taking thing than vaccination.

those involving State and National issues tration has been based on the assump--it is a good platform which the Chamber of Commerce outlines.

Now that the noise of the other battle has passed away, kindly take notice that Queen was to be restored or not. the income tax fight to a finish is on, and

Reform like charity should begin a prosperous beginning in New York, If all goes well the consolidated municipalsoon to cover the metropolitan diset, may be a model before the nations this ridiculous Hawaiian burlesque? and the world.

It is reported that Pelxoto's sleepy let the rebel ship Aquidaban pass the forts at Rio's harbor entrance.

It is possible that the real strategic basis
of the insurgents' campaign is here reborne yesterday before the British Queen
of the house were distributed by check Government sunners.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern Railway people are reported as prudence in such matters is well known, beneficiaries were "The World" Bread looking over the block signal system on may be encouraging the Royal Princesses the Jersey Central. It took a terrible and the ladies of the Court to study York Central to the adoption of such a system. The same sort of argument, as lately applied on the Hackensack Meadows, may bring the Lackawanna people to time. But it was a lamentable and unnecessary martyrdom which the unfortunate passengers on that Dover express suffered.

While "Evening World" extras, telling were being sold on the streets yesterday several enterprising contemporaries appeared announcing in black type: "All World" editions gave the details of the fight far ahead of any other publication, and a final issue brought the news of the down to the arrest of the pugilists.

and voted upon.

own merits. That is the more honest after which he was soon ready for the and straightforward course. The ques- undertaker, tion of greater importance is tariff re- Men don't go into the prize ring to ened in the Treasury.

FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT.

to reform in the municipal government. citizens is in favor of good city governent. The resolutions of the Chamber declaring a corrupt municipal adminiswell-paved streets and proper wharf acminodations necessities of commercial prosperity, will be heartily indorsed by he Maritime Exchange, the Produce Exchange, the Cotton Exchange, the Board of Brokers and every other organized ssociation in the city.

of these various bodies are citizens who have the opportunity to interest themselves in politics and to work for good city government outside the exchanges, and their sentiments are of no more weight and importance because expressed inside their business rendezvous than they are when utteredoutside. The commercia exchanges are supposed to be devoted to business, not to political matters, and Mr. Jacob H. Schiff expressed the fear that in entering into municipal politics the Chamber was in danger of sutside of its proper sphere and thereby lessening its influence.

per as Cornelius N. Bliss, who introduced a resolution calling for a legislative investigation of the police; J. Ed ward Simmons, ex-Collector William H. Robertson, ex-Mayor Hewitt, ex-Collector Joel B. Erhardt and others who were it the meeting, are active politicians outside the Chamber, and do their best secure good city government at all times. Perhaps that is why Cornellus . Bliss, who is just now making a hard fight for the control of the Republi organization, demurred to Mr. Schiff's remark that there was "danger f the Chamber becoming a Chamber of Politics, instead of a Chamber of Com-

purposes.

THE HAWAIIAN BURLESQUE.

It is a funny affair altogether, that Hawaii business. If the writers of opera bouffe do not use it as the theme one of their amusing productions, introducing a negro song and dance for the black Queen, and a trio for Gresham. Blount and Willis, they will neglect a omising opportunity.

the reported anger at Washington with President Dole's letter, assailing Mr upon the United States Government." The Administration holds that Mr. Willis ought to have insisted upon an imme diate retraction of the letter or have "dewithout delay.'

It is said that instructions have bee sent to Minister Willis to pursue this ourse, and that if the offensive letter

tion that President Dole and his assoclates were only temporarily in charge of affairs on the islands until our own Government should decide whether the

If the "Provisional" is the lawful Govnew and just measure are appreciably to overturn it and put the Queen back that thus far the friends of the proposed ernment, what right had we to endeavor tified in kicking out Blount and Willis and all other intermeddlers, or in locking home. The time seems ripening for a them up in jail as conspirators against the lawful authority and the public

from doing anything to wake up the atricals, in which the ladies and gentlemen of the Royal Household, including

dy on the rails to move the New the dramatic profession in order that Society for Improving the Condition of in a repetition of their performance of Tom Taylor's play of "Helping Hands."

Charley Mitchell kept up his chin music the 'steenth part of a second too maps and

a order to give time for the discussion slow, deliberate fight, but when he saw come Tax feature of the com- his arch-enemy before him in the ring and heard the stinging remark he made main argument used in support of use of. Gentleman Jim lost control of hilly is that as the changes in the himself, and threw the entire glorious are estimated to cause a deficiency climate of California at the Englishman

of revenue, the method of supplying the and overwhelmed him with fistic cyclo oney to meet the same should be pro- ramas of its scenery. And, oh, my! bu ided when the Tariff bill is considered how he did polish Charley off! The beef eater had to swallow the biffs one after It is, however, preferable that the two another in hot succession, until one bills should be allowed to stand on their reached him that was too much for him, Civil Justice Lynn Points Out a

form. When that is secured it is not talk for \$20,000 purses. They have plenty likely that Congress will leave the Gov- of time to talk, and do plenty of talking ernment without resources to guard too, before the gong sounds for the against any deficit that may be threat- fight to begin. They go into the ring to flourish their fists and not to was their tongues. Charley Mitchell made the sorry mistake of thinking that he could Corbett according to Dictionary meeting yesterday to give voice to the sentiments of the Chamber in relation chumpness simply got him carried out ahead of the time that Corbett had originally fixed for the killing.

> One turning-down ought to be enough to keep Boss Croker from attempting to crack his whip in Washington again. He has found that even a big boss in New York may be of small account at the National Capitol.

> The new Bridge bill is ready, the North River is ready, New York is ready. Let hindrance cease and work on that splendidly planned highway to New Jerse begin with the early Spring.

> Counterfeiters in Harlem? Well, what's to be expected while that bustling community remains more than fifteen minutes from the City Hall?

POLICEMAN'S SUDDEN DEATH. Roundsman Harrigan Seized with

Hemorrhage of the Lungs. Roundsman Cornelius Harrigan, who for several years was a clerk in the Cenral Office, but of late attended to the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, died suddenly this morning at Third avenue and One Hundred and Fourth street of hemorrhage of the ungs.

Harrigan was thirty-three years old, and was engaged to be married, the wedding day having been set for two weeks

He was apparently in his usual health, and last night did his regular duty. This morning, after doing the regular morning tour, he answered the 6 o'clock roll

ing tour, he answered the 5 o'clock roll call, and forty-five minutes later started for his home, \$54 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, where he lived with his brother, Dennis Harrigan, the well-to-do butcher.

The roundsman had nearly reached the Third avenue "L" station at One Hundred and Fourth street, when Policeman Farley saw him reel and fall to the sidewalk. He ran to Harrigan's side, and saw a stream of blood gushing from his mouth.

mouth.
Dr. Fellx Annable, of 1636 Lexington
avenue, was summoned, but the roundsman was dead when the doctor arrived.
The body was taken to the station-

house.

Harrigan was appointed to the police force Dec, 29, 1886. He had been a park policeman. He was detailed to do clerical duty at Police Headquarters, and remained there until Dec. 39, 1892, when he was made a roundsman and sent to the East Fifth street station, where he stayed until last June, when the new East One Hundred and Fourth street station was opened.

He was a good officer, and a member of the Stuyvesant Democratic Club, of the Twenty-sixth Assembly District.

End of Foreman Henry S. Jones' Honorable Career.

OLD FIREMAN DEAD.

Foreman Henry S. Jones, for som years clerk in Chief Bonner's office, at Fire Hall, died at his home, 365 Alexan der avenue, this morning from the effets of grip, after a lingering illness. He was sixty-six years old, and one of the oldest firemen in the city. He was a member of the old Volunteer Department, and when the present department was organized in 1865 he entered the service as an

So small-pox patients are to be taught to look upon the glass when it is red. Perhaps this will prove even a more taking thing than vaccination.

Ballot reform, a single-headed police force, municipal elections separate from the policy of Mr. Cleveland's Administrate of the policy of Mr. Cleveland of the court of the was assigned to different engine comment and when my calendar gets crown held when my calendar gets crown he

During his term he was known as a brave fireman, and received several hon-orable mentions by the Board of Fire Commissioners for his acts of bravery.

IT WAS A BIG BENEFIT.

Proceeds of the Sousa Band Concert Distributed.

The receipts for the matinee of Sousa's

The receipts for the matinee of Sousa's Band and assisting artists, given on Jan. 18, at the Metropolitan Opera-House, were \$1,201.50. The expenses, including the house (which was furnished by Messrs, Abbey & Grau at less than half price), the advertising, &c., amounting in all to \$600, were contributed by Mr. Ausin Corbin.

The band and artists having voluntered their services, the entire receipts of the house were distributed by check yesterday to the six different philantinopies enumerated in the announces ment, each receiving the sum of \$200.25. This is the largest sum resulting from a benefit concert thus far given. The beneficiaries were "The World" Bread the Tribune Coal and Wood Fund, the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor, the United Hebrew Charities and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

COLLEGE PLACE WIDENING.

The Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment in the matter of widening he could not bring an action in the First District Court, under the activation of the price of Estimate and Assessment in the matter of widening he could not bring an action in the First District Court, under the activation of the price of Estimate and Assessment in the matter of widening he could not bring an action in the First District Court, under the activation of created in the Second District at the court building he could not bring an action in the First District Court, under the activation of the price of Estimate and Assessment in the matter of widening the could not bring an action in the First District Court, under the activation of the price of the matter of widening the could not bring an action in the First District Court, under the activation of the price of the matter of widening the could not bring an action in the First District Court, under the activation of the price of the matter of widening the could not bring an action in the First District Court which created it, must necessarily be seen to the Court building the could not bring an action in the First District Court.

The Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment in the matter of widening and extending College place from Chambers to Dey street, have given notice that the time for filing written protests against their assessments will expire on Tuesday next. For ten days thereafter the Court will either be compelled to remove to the Surreme Court building or the court will either be compelled to remove to the Surreme Court building or the green swaru of the park. artistic point of view. But what swell and extending College place from Chamaudiences at advance prices Princess bers to Dey street, have given notice Louise and her associates would draw that the time for fling written protests the Commissioners will give hearings at the Commissioners will give hearings at the office of the Corporation Counsel to persons who have made such objection.

The supplemental assessment damage maps and affidavits are on file in the office of the Commissioner of Public Works and can be seen there.

The Commissioners will file their amended report in the Supreme Court on Feb. 15, and ask to have it confirmed. This will be the final step in the legal proceedings about this long delayed improvement.

Bustler-Hello, Hustler! How you knockin' em? Hustler-Making money hand over fist. Can't half fill orders.

"You don't say! What you selling."
"I am an agent for a gate which can't be lifted off the hinges, and I've got two college towns in my district."

The argument upon the motion for a new trial in the tamona Austin case, which was to have come up before Jodge Patterson, in the Supreme Court, to-tam has been performe until Feb.

Defect in the Law.

Should Be Increased.

The Class of Litigants in the First Judicial District.

The Pirst Judicial District Court is the aldest Civil Justice's Court in New York

It was originally created in 1759, and many years was the only court of kind in existence. Many eminent en, including subsequent Senators, Conessmen, Mayors and Recorders, were Judges in the early days of the court. The court is now held in the upper part of the old Superior Court Building. at the southwest corner of Chambers and Centre streets, in City Hall Park. The ower portion of the old building being used by the Fire Department, an odor of

the stables now pervades the court-room. The Judge in this court is Wauhop Lynn, who commenced his second term on Jan. 1, and will hold office on Jan. 1, and will hold office for the next six years at a salary of \$5,000 per annum. He has already been Judge for two years, having filled the unexpired term of Peter Mitchell. This gives Judge Lynn a total salary of \$8,000 for the eight years he server as Judge.

There is an air of cleanliness about the First District Court, the white walls and old-fashloned apartments reminding one of the hospital or poorhouse. The court officials, excepting a corner room, which is occupied as a sleeping apartment.

court officials, excepting a corner room, which is occupied as a sleeping apartment by Fire Chief Croker, a nephew of Richard Croker.

Louis C. Bruns, Clerk of the Court, receives a salary of \$1,000 per year, and there are three marshals and other attaches, who are paid for their services by fees collected from clients.

There are few complaints made as to the conduct of this court, and only about one hundred suits and cases are now pending before Judge Lynn. There are two trial days, on Mondays and Fridays, when court convenes at 10.30 o'clock A. M., and continues until 2.30 P. M.

When an "Evening World" reporter When an "Evening World" reporter visited the court yesterday, special attention was paid to the question whether the poorer people in the district were receiving proper attention at the hands of the court, and whether any improvements could be made for the benefit of the poor people whose legal differences are adjusted in this court.

Judge Lynn was found in his private office, sitting under the shadow of a large framed photograph of Richard Croker, As to the conduct of his court, the Judge said:

large framed photograph of Richard Croker, As to the conduct of his court, the Judge said:

"I am carfeul to make a distinction between the ordinary actions brought by business men and the wage cases of the poorer people. We insist that these cases be tried within a day or two, and if a defendant asks for an adjournment, I make it a rule to impose a fee of \$2, for it is unfair to bring a man into court for three or four different occasions on an 28 or \$2 case.

"The handlord and tenant cases in this court differ from those in any other New York court, for the reason that the landords in this district are not small property holiers like those on the East side. Our landords are wealthy men and corporations, and they are very indulgent, especially in these hard times.

"Trinity Church owns fully one-fifth of all the property in the Eighth Ward and a great deal in the Fifth Ward. Then there is the Astor estate, and both of these parties are very indulgent with their tenants. As a rule they do not move against a tenant until he is four or five months behind in his rent.

"One of the most indulent landlords in New York is Ward McAllister. While the newspapers have paraded him as one of the Four Hundred, nothing has ever been said of his charitles. He owns property in Greene and other streets in this district, and never commences suit against a teaant until he is four or five

erty in Greene and other streets in this district, and never commences suit against a tenant until he is four or five months in arrears, and then McAllister usually gives the tenant more time.

"I have no other office and no other private business, and devote all my time to the work of this court. I am here every day from 9 o'clock until 4. My trial days are Tuesdays and Fridays, and when my calendar gets crowded I hold court an additional day in the week. As a rule, our cases never last longer than two or three weeks.

"We now have about one hundred cases, pending. To-morrow is court day, and we will dispose of forty or fifty cases. We never run behind as they do in some other courts, and a lawyer never went away from here without getting a hear-

away from here without getting a hearing.

"We have no 'shyster' lawyers or hangers-on in this court, and in this again we differ from other courts. Some of the leading lawyers of New York come here as the representatives of large firms and corporations.

"Now, I want to call your attention to something which is of material benefit to the great mass of citizens. In 1759, when this court was established, the jurisdiction as to amount involved, was to. This amount was then increased to the amount was \$50. Now, it stands at \$250, with the power of removal to the Court of Common Pleas in all cases involving over \$100.

"Here exists an evil which should be accessed.

District Court.
The First District Court, under the act

St. Joseph's Lyceum Entertainment

The eighteenth annual entertainment and re-ception of St. Joseph's Lyceum will be held this

made an eximination of the books and manage-ment of the Water Register's office during the ad-binitariation of Masor Gilroy when he was Com-missioner of Public Works. They report that Austin Argument Postponed.

"THE JEALOUS WIFE."

that only a very small percentage of her authence could understand her, and if had come to us with plenty of hurth and half a dozen "press agents ready to tell what she eats for breakfact and drinks for dinner-then, I say, he would be doing a packed business at | Pifty-three Years on 89 a Week. He Thinks the Court's Jurisdiction 32 a seat, with speculators and all the other modern conveniences. Sweet little Mr. parents

> "Ah!" the sycophants will cry, "what a cannot do her housework and sewing a couple delightful actress! I used to see her cannot live and be not of debt. The knowledge of whenever I could. There will never be housekeeping and sewing is worth \$10 a week to another Mrs. Drew."

dmply admirable. As Mrs. Onkly, the doning the integrity of her husband, ng. There is no exaggeration, and scarcely a loud tone. She secures her the old-fashioned gentle-woman, is rest overrun with what we now call "ladies." "The Jealous Wife" gives, emulating he example, no doubt, of Mrs. Drew her self. Mrs. Oakly is quite as clever a piece of acting as the Widow Warren in "The Road to Ruin," and Mrs. Mai-aprop in "The Rivals." Why we are expected to go into ecstasies over the panmimic beauties of Coquelin and his as-

and love being humbugged, and pay our managers to humbug us. henpecked husband exceedingly well, and Mrs. Sidney Drew, who has improved marvellously-and what a priceless advantage she has in this association with her mother-in-law!-is very effective as larriet Russet. The company is a mos-ALAN DALE. reditable one.

MORE NEWS FROM BRAZIL.

essels Cannot Unload at Rio-America's Captain Returns.

Capt. Millington, of the British steamer Manitoba, which arrived in port last ight, reports that his vessel left Montevideo Nov. 18, Santos Dec. 6, Rio Janeiro Dec 30, and St. Lucia Jan 15, and that the harbor of Rio Janeiro was full of perchant vessels, of all nationalities which were unable to discharge their cargoes owing to the revolution.

Capt. James A. Crossman, late commander of the Brazilian cruiser America, which was fitted out here by Flint & Co., has returned to his home in Jersey City, and is nursing his leg, which was broken by a fall shortly after leaving St. Thomas.

Capt. Crossman denied the stories told of trouble with his crew. The only flagrant breach of discipline was one night at St. Pierre, Martinique, when a half-dozen of the crew swam ashore at night and brought back some whiskey. For this the men were put in irons over night.

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in the City Hall.

There was a skirt dance in the Mayor's office this morning. It was executed very modestly by La Regalonceta, the ung daughter of Mrs. Charlotte A.

Graciona, seven, and La Presecosca, Graciona, seven, and La Prescoosca, five, to appear next week in a dance in "Venus" at the Casino. She brought the three children down to the Mayor's office for the license, and asked them to give an exhibition dance for His Honor. The oldest girl waved her skirts very mildly. The Mayor said he objected to that feature of the dance. If it were eliminated he would not object to grantlicense.
Mrs. Ewer promised to see that the objectionalble feature has and the license was granted.

Smith Threatened to Brain Butcher Schmidt with a Cleaver.

Frank Smith, thirty-two years old, kept by Alfred Schmidt on Second avenue, between Ninety-third and Ninety-

fourth streets, yesterday arternoon and saked for aims.

He was refused, whereupon he became abusive and picked up a cleaver, with which he threatened to kill the butcher. Smith was arrested by Pollegman shay, of the Twenty-seventh Precinct, who had to make vigorous use of his club. On the way to the station-house Smith broke looses again, and it took the united efforts of two policemen to land him in the station-house.

In the Harlem Court this morning justice Weidt sent him to the Island for the sent sent him to the Island for the sent him to the sent him to say to keep your dear hubby at home is to induce some lovely friend of your set in the sent him to say to keep your dear hubby at home is to induce some lovely friend of your set in the sent him to say to keep your dear hubby at home is to induce some lovely friend of your set in the sent him to say to keep your dear hubby at home is to induce some lovely friend of your set home to sent him to say to keep your dear hubby at home is to induce some lovely friend of your set home to sent him to say to keep your dear hubby at home is to induce some lovely friend of your set home is to induce some lovely friend of your set home is to induce some lovely friend of your set hubby at home is to induce your dear hubby at home is to induce your dear

LETTERS.

1 This column is open to everybody teho has t complaint to make, a grierance to reutilate, in torograms to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to achieveledge, and who read part the tites into less than 100 words. Long et in cannot be provied.

My parents have been married filty-three year any house. That is the key to prosperity.

How many Christians, I wonder, know that the doctrine of reincarnation, or many lives on earth was taught in the Christian church up to the year 535 A. D.? That year a Convention was held to That was so long ago that it is probably safe t say that to-lay not one Christian in 100,000 knows such a doctrine was ever preached in the Christia church. It seems to me this is very interesting case it, seeing that the doctrine is upheld in th writings of Origen, one of the greatest of the taught for the first five hundred years after Christ I should think it bears the stamp of great authority. It is even claimed that Jesus taught reincar nation and there are at least two passages in th lible which seem to support it. One is when Jesus says that John the Baptist was the re incarnation of Elias. Another is where Jesus asked his disciples, "Who do they say I am?" The disciples, in reply, named several of th prophets whom the people believed Jesus to have been the incarnation of. I would like to see some

Doesn't Want His Girls to Marry

H. E. S.

Why in the name of common sense will people write such ailly letters as they do from day to day? I read with impatience and disgust all this prate about "Woman in the Home Circle," and I took at my five grown-up daughters (who are all making their own living), and wonder how on earth I could keep them all within the "home circle" on my salary of \$15 per week. My dear Peter Pickell, or "Only a Woman," write something sensible, or don't write at all. This subject Sidney Drew, as Mr. Oakly, has never has been ably handled by an educated woman, done better. He plays the part of the whose letters I have read with enjoyment and pride. I am sure it is far better to work in a store then strain through a napkin and cool. r office at any kind of honorable employment than Whip a cupful of cream, add it to the to marry some young man on a salary of \$10, o ven \$12, per week, just to be in the 'home cir-ie.' ONLY A WORKINGMAN.

Her Chameleons Thrive. To the Editor:

In answer to Nettle will say, that I have two hameleons, both thriving. This is how I treat hem. In the first place cut the gold chain rom the neck, as it is cruel and also frightens them. Tie a string of crochet silk loosely around the neck and pin the end of it. Feed them with moistened cream of a cream drop. If coffee. Put the cover on the mould and they don't lick it rub some cream around the mouth; this will annoy and the little tongue omes out to remove it. After they once taste the cream they will take some every day. I give hem water several times a day, being careful not have it too cold.

Working Girls and Wifehood.

To the Editor: in order to be able to support herself a girl often embroidered in some simple design. nust have a reasonable amount of intelligence For these purposes it is now made i and common sense, and these two traits, combined dark red, as well as the more familiar man a good wife. A girl who has worked would filling silk. surely appreciate and make the best of what she has because she understands how every dollar must count in order to make both ends meet. She ertainly has a better idea of business and can

at the forts, and when in too close quarters take refuge behind sailing vessels anchored in the harbor.

Capt. Millington reports having encountered strong north-northwest gales and high seas, with heavy squalls, from latitude 23 to latitude 23. In latitude 34.05, longitude 72.9, he passed the lower mast of a ship which was apparently broken off close to the deck, the hounds of the mast being painted black and the rest a bright color, and evidently not long in the water.

In latitude 36.28, longitude 73.10, passed what appeared to be a water-logged wreck with only the lower part of a mast standing about fifteen feet above water, with no portion of the hull vissible. The masthead was painted white. The wreck is very dangerous to navigation.

Cant. James A. Crossman, late com. we find another young woman, who is so situated as to make it necessary for her to work for the support or even partial support of aged parents, or for any other such good reason, how strong sho our condemnation of the other.

What Has Carlos to Say Now?

To the Editor: I am just a bit of a fabricator myself, but a 'Itrooklyn Couple' takes the cake. Perhaps be few hours. I really think enough letters have appeared on this subject, and those interested should come to the sensible conclusion that it can't be done on less than \$15 a week. I should like to done on less than \$15 \$ week. I should like to who changes from time to time. They see one more letter—"Carlos's" decision. Will be

Going It Alone Reluctantly.

To the Editor: Mr. Peter Pickel's clever letter has caused no little stir among the people of my acquaintance. ing woman, who will be not a great Mr. Pickel wants women to return to the home circle. Mr. Pickel's letter is too great to be any woman can make a home happy when no one omebody's home happy, but I am afraid I shall AN OLD MAID.

Brooklyn's Talking Boy.

boy that lives in Brookfin. He is a great talker If he is in company with boys or girls, he will commence teiling them a story, and if it is solemn or funny be will cry and laugh just as if it was an. If he is told to stop, he keeps right on telling it, and even in the street he will talk to himself

I heartily agree with "J. A. S." A true gentle man should always offer a lady his seat. I siways

while a lady was standing, was to satisfy myself who gave his residence as 165 Mott a lady was standing, was to satisfy myse who gave his residence as 165 Mott as to Northern chivalry (so-called), street, walked into the butcher shop Provide Extra Attractions.

To the Editor: I wish to say to "Agnes," the only way to keep

Why Dixle Kept Ills Sent.

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comfortable house, furnished. Always had good, the same sustained from her arm by 3 rooms reduced the dainty blossoms to an inartistic limpness, and yet original concelt cost \$250. Think of it:

> Tunks of blue velveteen, with silk revers to match; pointed lace collar,



alstband with steel buckle; white corded silk vest, cut-steel buttons.

Decline of the Wig.

Ten years ago it was unusual for ar actress to appear before the footlights in her own hair; now it is exceptional to see a wig even in the chorus. More or less painted hair is used, but straw colors are on the decline. Between sho blackening and soda for hair dressing, the former is given the preference.

Those who are fond of frozen sweets

flavored with coffee will find "cafe-

pafe" one of the best of its kind. It is made by dissolving a fourth of a box of gelatine in the same quantity of cold water, adding to it one cupful of clear, hot and strong coffee, and one cupful of sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, mixture and stir. When it begins to thicken, put in a freezer and stir until frozen hard. Next whip a cup of cream as stiff as it can be whipped, sweeten with one-half cupful of powdered sugar and add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Put a layer of the frozen mixture in your mould, at least an inch thick, pressing it in all around the sides. Fill the cen tre with the whipped cream. The cover the upper side with the frozen

pack for two hours.

Denin. Denin, which was once known only as jeans," and relegated to overalls and rough blouses, is nowadays quite a factor in decoration. It is much adopted for sofa cushions and for table covers blue, and is slightly trimmed with black

The Fashionable Dinner.

The fashionable dinner is becoming later and later, and to get over that uncomfortable post-prandial period before rations, that could not be engraved for the ball several well-known hostesses have inaugurated 8.30 o'clock as the correct hour. "In fact, 9 would be better still," said a pretty mondaine, "for it is really like fitting in the pieces of a puzzle to arrange the various entertain-If, as is very often the case, a young woman step; into the position of a man for a salary much liess than the man could support himself on, arriving until after 11." In London, where 9 o'clock is frequently named as where 9 o'clock is frequently named as light during the season seems an adequate excuse for very late hours, but with us it would be an absurd exaggeration to turn night into day, and vice

Knitteraries.

In one country town the inhabitantsthose who are feminine-of one particular block have a cheerful manner of passing one evening in every week and their tempers rasped, with the postthroughout the Winter. They meet together on certain evenings for social talk, light fancy work and very simple refreshments provided by the hostess, good deal of amusement from them.

The Coming Great Woman. Miss Mary G. Thompson, the gifted

hospital lecturer, is looking for the combeauty or a great artist, but a great woman from a physical standpoint. As there is no sex in soul the graces which dignify manhood should and will dignify womanhood. She predicts for the coming woman a body so healthy as to beget a sweet temper, a nervous system su perior to the petty annoyances of every To the Editor:
I would like to call your attention to a young tify the human being, strengthen the personal character and bequeath heritage of physical and moral beauty to coming generations.

Laundering Linen. That there is a right and a wrong way

of doing everything cannot be better evi denced than in Laundrying eclicately embroldered linens. The cight way "to do add 25 cents to the cost, and feather them upti" With good white soap and stitching another 25 cents. The finest clear water make a suis just hot enough white apron is worth \$2 and \$3, and to bear the bands comfortably. Dip in worn by the maid who serves the first he linen, rub gently with the hands baby or accompanies the family on inever against the board; that will fray journeys. and tear the stitches), and move it about in the hot suds for several minutes. Never rub soap on the place. When thoroughly washed in this way throw in induce some levely clear water of equal temperature; wash well through that; then jut the picce A skewer will be found to be of great into cold water, with a little bluing well assistance in sweeping up a room. Nothmixed through it. When once wet the ing else can so thoroughly dig out dearticle must be passed from one water to posits of dirt from dusky corners. For another quickly, as the colors will run, still smaller recesses a bit of twisted Allow it to get perfectly dry indoors. The wire that started in life as a halrpin will In answer to L. C., Thirty-eventh street, whose girl tatties everything be tells her, I would say get her a new set of brains, as a cure is important that a control of the control of the

and iron perfectly smooth with the flat-

St. Luke's Diet Kitchen.

Grace Church supports a diet kitchen n connection with a clinic at the east end of Thirteenth street. Miss Martha Mack, who superintends it, distributed about 8,000 quarts of gruel broth, milk, jelly and preserves, and between 2,000 and 3,000 oranges, fresh eggs, chops and steaks during the past year among the sick poor of the parish.

Elegant Neckwenr.

A revival of elegant neckwear has set in, and dress and su'tmakers are at work for the trade. The demand for lace collars is all but insatiable. Instead of lace band, the latest style is a gathered fold of velvet to which a piece of eight or twelve inch lace is gathered. Turquoise and magenta are the fashionable colors for the band. A very stylish necktie now in vogue i. s bias strip of black, white or brown moire silk, ten inches wide and one and one-half yards long. The edges are hemmed and the ends ruffled with white lace. This silk scarf is put round the neck, tied in a huge fan bow, and the effect is, to say the least,

smart for street wear.

The Clever Woman Has a Future. A young woman, who has recently aken the decree of electrical engineer, is now employed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, of Pittsburg. Both she and her brother are employed in the mathematical department of this establishment, and both display phenomenal mathematical The sister and brother are very highly esteemed by the heads of the company and regarded as valuable empoyees, but it has been noticed that college education has imparted grace and polish to the girl, while her brother remains somewhat rustic, though a bright and thoroughly likable young man. This is only another indication of feminine adaptability and gives added proof that a clever woman has a wider orighter future than a clever man of the same education and under the same

work as sewing, type-setting, bookeeping, reading and studying, the saving point is looking up from the work at hort intervals and looking around the This may be practised every en or fifteen minutes. This relieves Molly, Let the Boys Alone. The lads of old Limerick

Relief for the Eyes.

In continued use of the eyes, in such

Are the plague o' me life They're always a-t'asin' T' make me their wife; They're always a-t'asin'.

An' sure I will go Far over the say, If they kape t'asing so. I prayed to me mither T' send them away, And she sank an' ol' song-'Twas all she would say:

"Molly, let the boys alone! An' they will let ye be.'

Remarkably Cheap Note Paper. New York dry-goods firms are slowly ut effectively demolishing the letterpaper trade of retail stationery dealers. Excellent paper, in all the fashionable tints, may be bought as low as 14 cents quire. For 50 cents these dry-goods merchants sell boxes of Crane note-paper and envelopes, with neat little deco-

the price.

Seats Behind the Counter. In Liverpool an association of ladies has been formed for the purpose of petitioning shopkeepers to provide seats for with gratifying success. Every woman shopper in the land must feel an interest in this question. A woman physician the other day, commenting on the matter, said that it was a constant wonder to her that shopgirls did not faint daily at their posts. The strain of standing is much more severe than that of waiking the same length of time. And when, as is often the case, the shopgir is posed on high-heeled, ill-shaped shoes, is not strange that their faces grow lined and careworn, their voices sharp

tive suffering they undergo.

Nurses' Aprons. Aprons for nurses, waitresses and



for 30 cents; those with insertion sell at about \$1; tucks and Hamburg edging

infants and children are to be tubbed. The Sweepers' Skewer.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1894.

The Chamber of Commerce held Of course, every body of reputable of the arena senseless some ration a great source of danger, and

But as a matter of fact the members

Of course, such members of the Cham-

merce. The resolutions were adopted, and it s to be hoped they may do their share n inducing Cornelius N. Bilss's Republican friends in the Legislature, who are ust now under the supreme control of Boss Platt, to pass honest and wise laws for the improvement of the municipal government wherever it really needs im-

The latest phase of the burlesque is Minister Willis, for his mild reception of Cleveland and thus "casting an insult

nanded his passport and left Hawaii

When will the curtain ring down

A CHANCE FOR MANAGERS. Here's ar opportunity! A cable from Austin Corbin. ondon brings the intelligence that the

Princess Louise, appeared. It is possible that the Oueen whose they may have a business to fall back the Poor, the United Hebrew Charities upon in these revolutionary times, if she and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. should be doomed to the fate that has overtaken her royal sister Liliuokalani. But without waiting for such a reverse. what a splendid speculation it would be if some enterprising New York manager could engage the Osborne House Company and bring them to this country. They might not amount to much in an

MITCHELL TALKED TOO LONG.

people know upon what paper to depend for the earliest news of events.

The Democrats in the House decided in caucus yesterday to unite the Internal Revenue bill, which includes the Income Tax bill, with the Wilson Tariff till, and to extend the Achterian Revenue bill, with the Wilson Tariff till, and to extend the Achterian Revenue bill, with the Wilson Tariff till, and to extend the Achterian Revenue bill, with the Wilson Tariff till, and to extend the Achterian Revenue bill, which the Wilson Tariff till, and to extend the Achterian Revenue bill, which the Wilson Tariff till, and to extend the Achterian Revenue bill, which the Wilson Tariff till, and to extend the Achterian Revenue bill, which the Wilson Tariff till, and to extend the Achterian Revenue bill, which the Wilson Tariff till, and to extend the Achterian Revenue bill, which the Wilson Tariff till, and to extend the Achterian Revenue bill, which the Wilson Tariff till, and to extend the Achterian Revenue bill, which the Wilson Tariff till, and to extend the Achterian Revenue and the process and the process of the Commissioners will fill the Superme Court on Feb. 15. and ask to have it confirmed. The Commissioners will fill their amended report in the Superme Court on sill, and to extend the debate three days | Corbett says he intended to make a

If Mrs. John Drew played in French, 8:

maidens and fat mammas would buy and have reared six children of their own and invettoe and all through the performances for grand-hildren. Father's average earnings t was "Quite too deligniful," "Such per- twelve scars six children. In that time a good, on the shoulders and a shower bouquet of French," and so on. Mrs. Drew comes to us with the most sholesome food, good clothing plenty to read and white satin ribbon. One hour in the ho exquisite refinement of art, the oldest lively company. We were taught to sew and en-

exquisite refinement of art, the oblest wearer of a theatrical name honored throughout this country, and she gives us a series of old comedies, splendidly cast and perfectly presented. The result is—a disgraceful apathy. New York writes itself down an ass often enough, but never so picturesquely as when it lets this admirable actress play to small this admirable actress play to small managers. They have had sickness and sorrows ouses, and crowds in to see "A Country but the reward is happiness and joy in their old Sport" or "1492." It's sickening. It really age, as we are proud to see them now. Unless s. When Mrs. Drew dies what a hypo-one can do as they did, I would not advise any critical burst of feeling there will be! one to marry on less than \$15 per week. If a wife

Mrs. Drew is at the Star Theatre now. and she closes her engagement to-morrow night. Go and see her, fools, while you can. You have three more chances, and if you were wise you would make use of all three. In "The Jealous Wife," Coleman's old comedy, Mrs. Drew is suspicious old lady, who is always quesand imagining amorous adventures, of which the poor old fellow is cleanly innocent, Mrs. Drew's work is worth study effects by the most legitimate means. Her facial expression is wonderful; the grace of her demeanor, which is that of ful to the Jaded theatre-goer, Mrs. Drev knows how to portray the fine old gentle-woman who existed before the world was Her work is the keynote to the perform ance. It is astonishing what a good in-terpretation each member of the cast

ministers express their views on this question ociates when we have Mrs. Drew at our beck and call is a mystery. Well, perhaps, it is not a mystery. The solution lies in the fact that we are all humbugs.

remain for three days, as it was dan-gerous to go aboard his vessel. He saw attives shot down in the streets, and one English satior fell dead at his feel rom a bullet penetrating his heart as the was walking along the street. The captain went ashore and had ne was walking along the street.

The insurgents, Capt. Millington says, have the best of the fight. They can fire

DANCED FOR THE MAYOR.

Ewer. It came about this way: Mrs. Ewer wanted her three daughters. La Regalonceta, nine years old; La has as yet proposed to her? I would gladly make

ANOTHER VICIOUS BEGGAR.

streets, yesterday afternoon and

A Costly Concelt. At a fashionable function the other iron as hot as it will bear without burn-evening the chiffon gown of a welland exclaim when they understand an occurrence to per week; real, \$12 per month, when known belle was trimmed with a deep broidery gives it a rich, laised appearational "Blent" or "C'est vialt" that married, each on land, \$8, and little else. First fringe of real violets, with huge bunches

The Carlisle.



Cafe-Pafe.

room. the muscular tension, rests the eyes and makes the blood supply much better.

Molly, let the boys alone! Molly, let the boys alone! Jennie E. T. Dows, in the Century.

frequently cruelly short and narrow, I

maids, vary in price from 15 cents to \$5. according to the quality of material and quantity of decoration used. Only very young servants indulge in fancy aprons. More plain white lawn with hemstitched finish and wide strings worth 50 cents, are sold than all the better grades combined. A very good laws apron may be bought, fresh laundered,



Rubber aprons are sold at 90 cents, and flarnel at \$2. They are used when